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College Actors
To Present Play,
'Arms and Man'Dramatic Production
Will Begin at 8:15
Tonight in Chapel

Tonight at 8:15 the Lawrence College Theatre will present the opening performance of George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*. Technical and dress rehearsals have occupied the time and energy of the cast and crews this past week, and the show is ready. Admission for all students is by activities tickets. If students have not already exchanged theirs for a reserved seat, they are urged to do so promptly at Belling's drug store.

The scene of the play is set in Bulgaria in 1885—the time of the Servian-Bulgarian wars. The curtain opens on Raina's bedroom. The construction crew has had fun making a canopied bed, and the art department contributed a highly decorated screen in the striking color combination of Chinese red and blue. These colorful set properties at once show that the mood of the play is light and the audience should feel as if they are going to have a good time. The moonlight which lights the scene serves to set the mood.

Bulgarian costumes have been sent from New York to carry out the authentic period style. There's a peasant costume with multicolored embroidery and long streaming ribbons for Louka the maid. Nicola, the Butler, has a costume which guarantees to transform our Mahoney. Officers' uniforms, complete with boots and swords, are there in assorted colors for the respective Bulgarian, Serbian and Russian officers. Probably the most striking gown is the silver-embroidered white satin affair of Raina's, which has a three foot train of satin and net and is worn with a parcel tiara. Catherine's costumes are character revealing—the red velvet dressing gown being particularly effective. The keynote is color—and there is lots of it.

The mountain is hung, the library has been catalogued, the electric pull-bell is connected, the picture is inscribed—so there is nothing left to do but open the doors of the chapel and let the play begin. If the student's weekend is planned to include *ARMS AND THE MAN*, he is bound to have a good time. Be sure to see the play either tonight or tomorrow. The curtain goes up at 8:15.

Petitions Presented
For School Election

Executive committee met Wednesday night. The petitions of Bill Newmeyer and Bud Hermann for student body president were accepted. The election will be Tuesday in Main hall from 7:45 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. The ballots will be counted at 3:00 p. m. Tuesday.

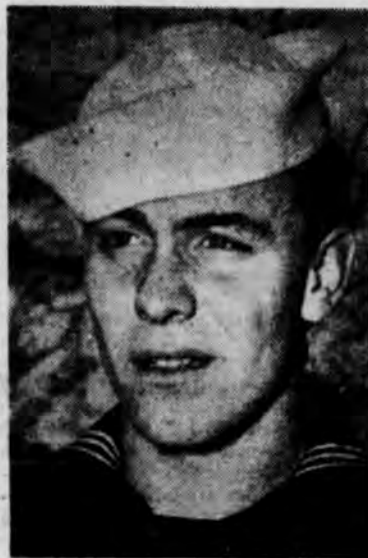
Rick Smith of the Navy talked to the committee on the problem of Navy-college integration and cooperation. Getting Navy men on sub-committees, publicizing the committee set-up and plans and stimulating an interest in activities were discussed. Rick wants to help the young high school boys acclimate themselves to college life, and plans to work out his ideas through the Executive committee.

Visit Modern House

Don't forget the trip to the Kellett house in Menasha this afternoon! Anyone interested in inspecting a modern house built by the architect Keck's invited to meet at the library at 4:30 where a bus will pick up the group.



Bud Hermann



Bill Newmeyer

Presidential Platforms

As a candidate for the presidency of the student body, it seems to me there can be but one major issue at this time... the solution of the problem of the complete lack of student interest in affairs which pertain to the college itself, its system of student government, its social activities and its general school spirit.

I will list here the methods by which I believe this problem of obtaining a greater degree of unity and cooperation through the medium of an efficient student government and an attractive and well-rounded social program can best be met. If elected, I sincerely intend to follow through this platform to the limit of my powers.

(1) To have as the basis of student government a carefully selected executive committee backed by a student body which would be encouraged to attend and contribute freely to the meetings of the group. As far as possible the topics to be discussed at the next executive committee meeting would be printed the previous Friday in the *Lawrentian*, so that interested students could attend, prepared to add to the discussion.

(2) To reorganize the various sub-committees of the executive committee which are in several cases now nearly inactive, bringing about a closer contact between them and the executive committee through periodic reports by the chairman to the executive committee which could in turn offer suggestions. At the present time several of the groups are headed by a single chairman without any committee whatsoever and with very little direct contact with the executive board, which fact necessarily handicaps their effectiveness.

(3) To continue the efforts of Dick Bick to abolish completely and finally the present judicial board. Attempts to reorganize it during the past semester have not proved successful. This board is not equipped to cope with the problems which confront it at the present time with both V-12 and civilian students on the campus, and the student government set-up would be far better off without it.

(4) To work with the social and pep committees in an attempt to bring about an informalized and well-rounded activities program for all students during the coming summer months, whereby everyone would gain full and equal advantage from their activities fund allotments. Through an effective co-operation between these two committees a greater degree of student enthusiasm or school spirit could best be aroused.

(5) To arrange a better all-college arrangement for Friday night social activities. At the present time there is not a single place on the campus, aside from the over-crowded facilities of the Union, where students can go, since the fraternity houses are not open for social purposes on those evenings.

Insofar as contacts with and knowledge of the functions of various student organizations and activities is of vital importance, I believe that my experience as vice-president on the executive commit-

I am representing no one group or faction. Those who support and endorse me are a cross section of the entire student body. It is my sincere desire to unite the student body, and by so doing, gaining a spirit of cooperation not only between the students but with the administration as well. I will, if elected, take an active rather than a passive interest in all dealings with and proposals to the administration as dictated by you. I intend to represent EVERY student on the campus and make a working government by and for the students.

Bill Newmeyer

Mortar Board
Names Carter

Doris Carter, second semester junior, was tapped to Mortar Board yesterday in convocation. She was selected on the basis of her service to the college, her scholarship, and her leadership in campus affairs.

Doris has been vice president of her sorority, Alpha Delta Pi, secretary of the executive committee, member of the Woman's Judicial Board, and of the Spanish Club. She has worked on crews of dramatics functions, is co-convocation chairman, and is a freshman counsellor at Sage.

Other members of Mortar Board are Margaret Puth, Jane Brown, Norma Crow, Lois Rauschenberger, Dorothy Ruddy, and Jayne Schoff.

tee for two semesters, as business manager of the Lawrence college theater, and as a member of the editorial staffs of the *Lawrentian*, *Ariel* and *Jackpot*, is of value.

Respectfully,

Bud Hermann

Billie Rogers' Orchestra
To Play at Spring PromMusic Group
Of High School
To Play Thurs.Doris Quantmeyer
Will be Soloist
On Band Program

Appleton high school band, seventeen year consecutive winner of top honors in concert division and present holder of both concert and marching division in annual district competition, will give a concert of light music and marches at next Thursday's convocation. They will feature a guest soloist from the conservatory, Doris Quantmeyer, who will give a cornet solo, "Stars in the Velvety Sky," by Clark. The following numbers also to be presented will be:

Overture to the Desert Song

Sigmund Romberg

Cypress Silhouette

William Bennett

Pavanne

Morton Gould

A group of marches arranged for concert band will also be presented.

The 58 members of the band, according to Mr. E. C. Moore, director of the band and instructor of wind instruments and public school music at the conservatory, make a scheduled number of public appearances every year, playing for school games, public and school concerts. The band, playing in uniform, owns all of its concert equipment and instruments.

Hold All-College
Gathering May 20
At Alexander Gym

Saturday, May 20, is the date for the all college picnic. At three o'clock the navy men will go around to the dorms for the women and walk them out to Alexander gym. The procession will start at Peabody and proceed to the quad houses and Sage.

Sports in the afternoon will be followed by a picnic supper at six o'clock. After supper, a community song-fest will be held. Bobby Hughes and his band will be there for dancing. This picnic to be strictly informal.

Name Band Led by
Female Trumpeter
To Appear June 3

For the first time in many moons, Lawrence will have a name band for the prom, June 3. Billie Rogers, former female trumpet player with Woody Herman, and her fourteen piece orchestra are scheduled for the forthcoming extravaganza. Billie, a fine musician and -vocalist herself, is bringing her all-male outfit up from Chicago to entertain the dancers. From reports from those who have heard the newly-formed band, Billie is going places. Her brass section is powerful and the music is very dancable. Among her recent engagements are dances at the University of Marquette and Notre Dame.

Billie Is Vocalist

Before organizing her big band, Billie attempted a six piece outfit that played out of Chicago and was rapidly gaining fame. Realizing the possibilities of a larger orchestra, however, Billie decided to organize her present band. The instrumentation is five brasses, five saxophones and four rhythm. Billie herself capably holds down the vocalist's chair.

Billie's career started in Minnesota when she was heard by Woody Herman and soon after joined his outfit. She was featured with him on many nation-wide tours and location appearances, both as a vocalist and trumpet soloist.

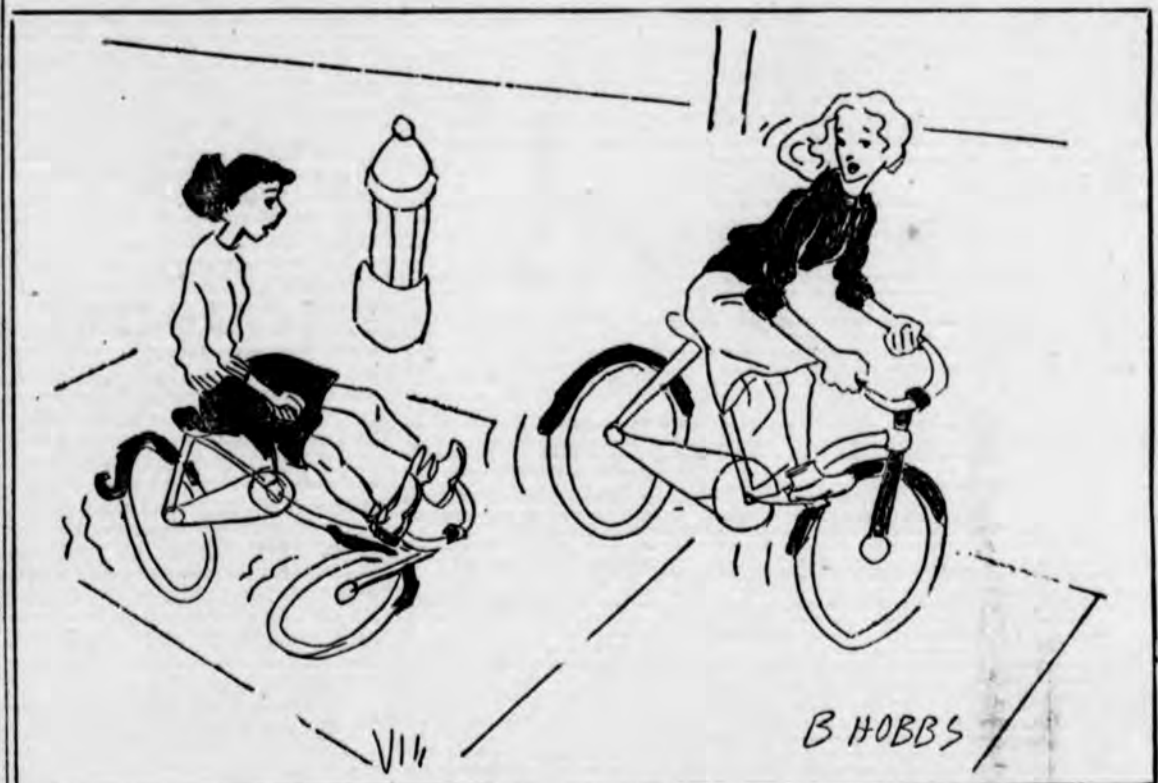
As soon as publicity arrives from the general amusement corporation for a booking agency, the *Lawrentian* will run more complete stories of her career.

The prom is undoubtedly the highlight of the social year and a tradition to which Lawrence has clung. All the features of the previous proms will be included; the prom king and queen will lead the grand march, and the Lawrence beauties will follow.

With all these features plus Billie Rogers' sensational orchestra the dance will be a memorable occasion.

Club to Meet

International Relations club is scheduled to meet at 7:15 tonight in room 13, Main hall. Tom Flinn will lead a discussion on the position of Russia in the post-war world. Everyone interested is urged to attend.



"I left my bike in Sage bike-shed last night!"

Co-Editor's Cogitations

Whenever students are unable to think of a more meaty or vicious subject upon which to pounce, they inevitably choose the Lawrentian. History continues to repeat itself year after year, and the editors receive periodical letters smearing the sheet to pieces and remarking on the nonsense which the Lawrentian prints every week.

This shows spirit, at least, even if rather an unconstructive type of one. The staff welcomes criticism, providing it attempts to alleviate what the critics maintain is so contemptible. Never the less we are always anxious to know what the students want in their paper.

Sometimes students forget that the newspaper belongs as much to them as to the people who happen to have been chosen to run it. If the superior intellect of the reading public has fault to find with the insignificance of a few articles which may appear, these students should feel themselves called upon to do more than compose ungrammatical anonymous letters. They should, logically be inspired to compose something of merit for the aforesaid publication. Anyone who feels so strongly must have convictions about subject matter more suitable to the level of college students. We wish that all who are inclined to complain would divest themselves of their inner gnawings to contribute something of worth to the paper for the benefit of us all.

In addition, the right of publication of letters in the past has been only given to signed letters although at times even those without names are printed. However, any individual who refuses to commit himself and the editors show squeamishness undesirable in any college student. Generally, when one has beliefs, he prefers to express them quite frankly and personally. Such animosity does not show a commendable spirit, but criticism, if it actually contributes something, is always of value.

Public Slaps and Claps

What is happening to the Lawrentian? Have you ever stopped to read it over instead of gathering a lot of nonsense together to fill up space? I am not so sure you think straight, otherwise you would not permit trash to appear in your paper so willingly. My high school paper was far superior to what the Lawrentian comes out as.

You who decry the ways of yours truly and my fellow Lawrentians in your editorials by saying that we do not accept the challenge offered by discussions and other "cliques," should first gaze upon the kind of printed matter now appearing in your newspaper. I am referring to a ridiculous HOMER for one; articles by a certain Mr. Blatz which are worse than adolescent musings; various weekly articles on Humber; blash about coeds chasing men, etc.; the Navy columns are so very poor they really "Sing the Blues."

Why not wise up to the fact that people on the campus are laughing at you. Please do not be so ironical. Clean up your own back yard now that spring is here, before you attempt to correct the ways of some of us who are getting along fine here. I pity you if you do not think you are getting adequate intellectual stimulation at Lawrence. Perhaps in high school, even proud Appleton high, you could pick up some of the challenge you are not getting at Lawrence.

One closing thought. Why not save newsprint and co-operate with the government instead of wasting it on vital paper with baloney???

Sincerely,
"So I Say"

Editors' note:

Our sincere thanks for your constructive criticism. In the future we will follow your splendid suggestion for cooperating with the government by donating the copy which would ordinarily go to you to the local paper salvage committee.

Phi Sigma Iota Meets

Phi Sigma Iota, honorary romance language fraternity, held its monthly meeting last night in the Spanish room. Miss Kathleen Joyce, who has spent eight years in Mexico, spoke on contemporary affairs in that country. She discussed social and political trends and conflicts in the country.

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If our memory serves us right, Al Blatz has been writing a column for three weeks. After each publication, we have threatened to write a letter to the editor regarding this caviling columnist. His article of this week has at last driven us beyond the limits of our patience. When your pseudo-scribe deplored the lack of school spirit last week, he contributed himself to the "low morale" of the school.

His column, we suspect, was snatched from some high school publication. The puerile attitude displayed in the column is not indicative of Lawrence. The writer would no doubt think the spectacle of college students waving flags from the roof of Main hall a fine example of school spirit. The Lawrentian should guard against these forms of plagiary.

Concerning the column this week, which ruined our digestion Friday noon, the library despite the pressure of current circumstances is a place of study. The efforts of our crusading scribe to "endeavor to change some deplorable situations or suggest fine amendments" are appreciated, but really would smother clear the dust from Shakespeare? It is necessary to bring a modicum of knowledge to the card catalog to get any information out of it. Our local Pegler may have created the impression of popularity by the use of self-addressed post-cards; but we say, "Let's blitz Blatz."

Seven Sailors.

Hold Card Parties

The first Mortar Board card party will not be held until May 27 because the next two week ends are filled with other plans. It will be held in the Union as scheduled. A small fee will be charged, and war stamps will be prizes.

Notice

There will be a short business meeting of the Art guild next Thursday night at 7:15. Will the members please bring their 25 cent dues. After the meeting the sketch group will continue working on Dorian.

In the Doghouse

It is with the utmost respect and admiration that Fido comments this week on one Rick Smith, a navy man who braved the assembled sorority women Monday night to present a stirring plea for school spirit. Needless to say, his speech made a great impression on those of us who heard it.

Allocating the blame for the deplorable attitude now existing on campus to either civilians or navy men is not your scribe's intention in writing this column. Nor is it necessary to point out that fact that there is little, if any, feeling of loyalty to Lawrence. Undoubtedly most of us are aware of the need for a drastic campaign to inject enthusiasm into our somewhat cynical lethargic sleeves. By this time it should be obvious to all that mere griping is not enough.

We note with pleasure that the person who originated this praiseworthy campaign is one who has nothing to gain from such a venture save the satisfaction of seeing Lawrence become a place where cooperation is the rule rather than the exception. Since Rick is leaving in July, it is apparent that his efforts are purely altruistic—the more reason to commend him!

We wish to express the desire that everyone will accept all criticism and suggestions in the proper spirit and cooperate to the fullest extent. Anyone interested enough in our college to go out of his way to improve conditions here certainly deserves our whole-hearted support.

So They Say--

The following is an open letter to the social chairman:

The purpose of this brief note is to tell you that you've been doing a swell job as social chairman. The all school functions up to date have been marked successes, and I hope that they will continue to be so. Never before has the floor of the gym been quite so danceable. Your ingenuity in finding good bands in this critical period has been amazing. I don't know from what hat you pulled Bobby Hughes and his kids, but they certainly were a smooth-sounding surprise and darn interesting to watch too.

Your job is probably the most thankless and at the same time, the most grueling one to be found on the campus. The job was made all the more difficult by the lack of cooperation on the part of the students in that variety show of a couple of weeks ago. It took lots of courage and intestinal fortitude to swing that function from a miserable flop into a pleasant evening for all.

You've done a swell job so far, and I just hope that you'll be able to continue the tough pace you've set for yourself. It isn't an easy job keeping 600 people happy but you've done it. Keep it up, and thanks a lot.

Gratefully yours

Pierre

Sailors Prefer Home Weekend To Coming Dance

THIS IS NOT A GOSSIP COLUMN. Please have no misconceptions.

Rumor has it, however, that the girls (and I do mean all the girls) on the campus are in for quite a surprise in about a week. May 20th, they say. Sorry, that's all the dope your reporter can give.

Sad news, yes very sad news, overshadows the bulletin board at Brokaw hall. Last Wednesday, a letter and a blank sheet of paper were posted on the aforementioned board. The letter was an invitation to the unit for about a hundred men to attend a dance at Kaukauna on the twenty-seventh. (You know, that GRAND week-end when everyone gets to go home to see Mama) Well, as I was saying before I so rudely interrupted myself, the blank sheet was for all the little sailors who wished to attend to attach their signatures. At the time of the writing of this article (?) three people attached said signatures. Congratulations, Cisco! Have a swell time.

Oh, and a word to you who use the dampened rag placed in the pan at the end of the "empty-your-tray-here" line. It is NOT to wipe your feet with.

Sorry, but that's all for now . . .

The Inner Sanctum

Homer has acquired the services of one of the college's truly great writers for this issue's Inner Sanctum. He thinks that you will thoroughly enjoy the following article which will give you the inside story of one of Lawrence's modern and most unique institutions. Homer is humbly proud to present and graciously welcome to the Inner Sanctum, that mistress of literary pyrotechnics, that inimitable campus character, Angelina M. Tart.

We, Angelina M. Tart, are shaken to the breadth and depth of our being by the honor conferred upon us by that magnificent pseudonym, H. C. Homer, in asking us to conduct the Inner Sanctum this week. We feel abashed and inadequate to the task, inasmuch as we have never before wormed our way into any Inner Sancti, Sancti Sanctori, or attended any Secret Councils of any Most Highs, having become accustomed to standing on the ragged edge, or rather, on the thin and quaking crust of things. Nothing daunted, however, we shall reach into our literary hat, and try to pull out the longest-eared rabbit we can find.

Many persons and events, worthy of note and less so, have in times gone by been sung in song and story. No bard as yet has dared, the tuneful lyre the while a-strumming, to mouth in moving melody the wondrous exploits of the Riding Academy, or celebrate its fabled heroes and laud its heroines. That wandering minstrel, we, Angelina M. Tart, shall stooge for he, and etch the outlines of the Homeric epic, and limn the lurid lineaments of each rider, past and present.

The Riding academy meets each Friday night in solemn aquatic conclave at the Lawrence pool. Now, really, water polo is strictly a gentlemen's game, but the gals will wade in where even lady angels fear to tread. So everybody goes to Mamma Snider's afterwards to count his remaining limbs, if any, and to lick his wounds (My Goodness! I wish Steve Darling would take those chickens!) But now the Riders, each and every one, such as survive, by name are these:

OLD DOC HUMBER, of Be-Kind-to-Wilbur-Week (it's over now, so have at him!), co-founder of the Riding Academy, variously known as **The Wolf Without Teeth** and the **Synthetic Man**; completely inactive at present, a figurehead merely, enjoying the prestige of high office which he in no wise merits.

CURLEYTOP TIMMINS, Executive Secretary of the Academy, Keeper of the Keys, practically amphibious by nature, a constant water nymph, a charter member riding uncharted waters with grace and fearlessness. **OLD VOSS**: He of the iron sinew and the unquenchable chuckle, of charter members one of the chortiest. Old timers on the Lawrence campus will remember him for his famous production of G. B. Shaw's "Arms and the Man."

THE PASSION FLOWER: Otherwise known as Battling Joe Onis of Fort Bragg, a charter member. Life and limb have been more secure and property values have risen since Jose left these waters, but we'd gladly sacrifice an arm or so to have him back.

DOCTOR BETTY: The Three Graces were wayward children until they went to school to Betty Boyd. We hail the absent Lady of Our Lake!

CAVE MAN BRENNER: He of the Neanderthal impulse, the prehistoric urge, that Lion for a Quarter Hour, master of the unclassifiable epigram. **HIS WIFE**: Related to the cave man chiefly by marriage. Adept at water polo, water color and horticulture. Come up and see her guashes and her squashes.

OUR RUTHIE: Ruthie Cline, Amazon of the Waters, tough and formidable opponent, known as the casualty-maker, a positive menace to life and limb.

OUR FRANKIE: As even-tempered and mild as Butter itself. Of him it never shall be said, "He spreads it too thin," or again that "he lays it on too thick." He's the Cream of the Wheat!

JONESEY: One of the Jones girls, such as Mary Jones or Jesse Jones, but this is Charlotte. Survived the triple duck!

BEEFSTEAK HENRY: Rosenbloom to some, -busch, to others, but -baum to you, my friends. The four quadrants (cuts) in his system are tenderloin, sirloin, T-bone and porterhouse. A great athlete in the gym or at table.

MRS. BEEFSTEAK HENRY: Consort to the above, a gifted scribe, the Sappho of Neenah-Menasha (an urban phenomenon where a hair divides the true and the false.) She plays water polo with her teeth.

THE DUKE: Duke Hubert, Herbert or Hughie Miser, as the case may be, an ornament to anybody's campus anywhere, a gallant new addition to the aquacade. He's the Duke because she's the Duchess. Albeit, a bookish sort of fellow.

SNOOKSIE: The kitchen at the keys, mistress of the Post Office, where weary pedagogues foregather after a long haul at Main Hall for an-net-te-te-a-tes. She's lame but she's game after each sea-ance.

FISCHER: Like Smith and Brown, you have to be specific. It couldn't be Nancy Fischer—she's a big Phi Bete now, and swims in an element more rarified than water, such as ether. No, it's Dorothy. (Admissions) Fischer. She's cool in the pool, hot on the shot, and fast on the pass for so modest a lass.

LOUIE DEWEY: Called the "Coach." Says he, "I've got a team that would make a great coach out of anybody." He don't show up much—he's too busy getting himself made into a great coach. Leave him to the boys; they'll make something out of Louie yet.

DEANIE: Deanie's a meanie—fine timber for the pool but nor subterfuge nor stealth can draw her near it. Will she always stand aloof—will she never ride? Who? Why Charlotte, Dean Wollaege, the best-dressed dame at Lawrence!

OUR EDNA: Deft mistress of the Samovar, the tea, the cakes, the coffee hour, The Cato growl and Plato frown, fond Horace holds her for his own.—Maintains the morale of the Riders on the home front. (But bring your own cup!)

PROF. QUIBBLE: Fragile but full of fight, Ping Pong Queen of the Universe, noted lecturer in psychology, the science of the soul.

THE COLONEL: In view of our close physical and spiritual affinity with him, we feel ourselves incapable of exercising the necessary cool and clammy objectivity in respect to him and have decided that we shall

No farther seek his merits to disclose,
Or draw his frailties from their dread abode,
It should suffice the curious reader if he knows
Of this one, this alone—He also rode.

Introducing

Mr. Harry Olson, new lecturer in physics at Lawrence comes to us from Oshkosh, Wisconsin, where he taught physics and math to the cadets at the State Teachers' college there. He has been a member of the teaching profession for fifteen years and taught at the State Teachers' college in La Crosse before going to Oshkosh.

Mr. Olson's home town is Manistique, Michigan. He received both his B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Michigan where he became a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and Sigma Xi, honorary science society.

Like so many other Lawrentians, Mr. Olson is interested in music. He is a baritone and once studied with Theodore Harrison, the noted voice

Poor Richard!

After 150 years the truth is out about Benjamin Franklin. "The name 'Poor Richard' might easily have derived from his bank account rather than from his almanac," said William Fulton Kurts after reading early records of the Bank of North America, where Franklin and many of his illustrious compatriots kept their money. "He was overdrawn at least three days out of every week."

—Reader's Digest.

teacher. Besides music Mr. Olson enjoys playing tennis. For those who have seen him limping to his classes lately, it's because he has just played his first game of the season.

Mr. Olson's wife and two children are with him in Appleton and are now enthusiastically working in, and waiting for the results of, their victory garden. After seeing Mr. Olson, we feel sure that the victory garden won't fail to produce.



OPEN HOUSE—Pictured above are a few of the students who caught the eye of the Post-Crescent photographer last Saturday afternoon at the L. W. A. open house. They are, from left to right, James Behling, Betty Hoffman, Mary Haugen, Shirley Buesing, Sam Berry, Jean Trautmann and Virginia Kamps. The open house was held at Sage for all students on the campus, and about 250 attended.

Plan Parties For Mothers

Social events for this week seem to be centered around the coming of Mother's Day this Sunday what with many mothers planning on dropping in for a visit with their respective daughters. All the sororities are busy making plans to entertain their guests.

The Thetas will have a banquet Sunday noon at the Normandie. The Phi Phis will be feting their mothers at a breakfast party Sunday morning at the Candle Glow, while the D. Gs and the A. D. Pis and their mothers will be enjoying teas in their rooms Sunday afternoon.

The S. A. Is are also planning to entertain guests at a party in the rooms Sunday evening. For more sorority news, there is the announcement that Lyn Nilles has recently taken over the duties of Vice-president for the A. D. Pis.

Not to be left behind by the sororities, the fraternities are also planning some entertainment. Betas, rushees, and their dates are going to High Cliff for a picnic on Saturday afternoon. The Betas are also planning a record party at the house for Sunday evening; admission, one record! The Phi Taus and their dates are going on a hayride Sunday evening and the Phi Deltas are planning a record party at the house for Sunday.

At the Conservatory

A news flash, heard at ten o'clock Monday morning informed us that George Doersch, Seymour, Wisconsin, an alumnus of Lawrence conservatory, shot down two German planes on the preceding day.

Wesley Tepley and Dayton Grafman, who visited the campus last week, opened the door between practice rooms thirteen and fourteen, pushed the two pianos closer together and began to play. They were practicing for a program given in Fond du Lac last week. They appeared as two-piano soloists with a local musical.

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Jack Pot Deadline

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Timid Gnome Meets Maxie, Seeks Refuge

BY DO JEAN KIMBALL

Once upon a long ago, a small, uninhibited gnome came skipping over the hill near the big gym, chanting at the very top of his squeaky little voice, "Tis Spwing, tis Spwing, the twits are birdering in the twee flops. . . Tis Spwing, tis Spwing, the twits are birdering in the twee flops. . . Tis Spwing, tis". . . and on and on. And with every word and every skip, the long pointed toes on his purple shoes bobbed up and down, and the little red bandana slung from the stick over his shoulder swung from side to side. Ah, but he was an uninhibited little gnome!

He skipped merrily across the Fox, turned several uninhibited somersaults, and proceeded up John Street until he caught sight of Sage. Being a very bold little gnome, he was about to case the joint and see what mischief he could concoct, when two huge feet attached to roller skates came bearing down upon him with appalling swiftness. With his usual presence of mind and agility, he jumped up on top of the speeding shoe, clutched one end of the shoe with his free hand, and hung on for dear life!

Before the little gnome could catch his breath, he careened madly through the quad and past the library, but just before the skates reached Main hall he felt the rush of wind in his ears diminish and the pace become more leisurely. Recovering his usual poise, he ventured a look at his surroundings and was startled to see twobell-bottomed columns of blue material striding along beside the roller skates.

Just as he was becoming accustomed to the roll and pitch of his unusual conveyance, the roller skates suddenly stopped.

Now of course the little gnome didn't mean to eavesdrop. He was just catching his breath and wiggling his little pointed ears to make them stop ringing after his thrilling ride, when far, far above him he heard a high voice say, "Do you really?" and a deeper one reply, "Uh-huh." And the next sentence wasn't even half over when the little gnome was startled out of his reverie by a huge, volcanic rumbling. Human beings, like you and me, can't smell gnomes, but Maxie can. And Maxie did.

So that is why the little gnome is lying fast asleep on a copy of *Plato's Republic* here in the library. He knew that Maxie was not an intellectual dog, so he ran and ran and ran . . . across the campus, up the steps, through the doors, into the stacks and fell in an exhausted, palpitating little heap, on *Plato's Republic*. When the little gnome awakes, I am going to ask him to tell me some more of his adventures. That is, providing, of course, that the gnome is willing. But I am sure he will be, for didn't I say he was a very uninhibited little gnome?

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Vikes Drop 2 Games To Wildcat Ball Club

Lose Intercollegiate Encounter Saturday To Northwestern Team

The Viking baseball team was defeated in both games of its first intercollegiate encounter of the season Saturday by Northwestern university at Evanston. The squad dropped a heartbreaker which it deserved to win, 4-1, and lost the five-inning nightcap, 8-2.

Greatest share of the afternoon's credit goes to Arnie Landeck, Lawrence pitcher, who held the opposing batsmen to three scattered hits. He tied them in knots in the first inning, pitching scoreless ball for five innings. The Vikings scored first in the second inning of play, and until the fateful sixth it looked as if the solitary run would prove the margin of victory.

However, with two gone the Northwestern Wildcats had runners on second and third. As Landeck wound up, the runner on third started for the plate. The squeeze play was on, and the batter bunted in front of the plate. The runner slid into the plate, scoring for Northwestern. Another run scored when Gerry Demotts, Vike catcher, threw wild to first.

Following this play a wild argument ensued, Lawrence saying that the bunted ball had hit the base-runner, making him automatically out. This was the break that proved the game. Lawrence went hitless in his last time at bat. Lyall Johnson, Northwestern's star hurler, held the Vikings to two hits, although two infield smashes could have been marked hits which were tagged as errors. The totals on the first game were, for Lawrence: 1 run, 2 hits, 3 errors; for Northwestern: 4 runs, 3 hits, 3 errors.

The Viking infield blew up in the first inning of the second game, and the opposition scored 5 runs on about as many errors. Chuck Rollins pitched nice ball, although suffering from his usual lack of control. The boys finally found their batting eye a little in the third inning. Hits by Howe, Smith and Bartosic brought in two runs.

Jack Kibbe, playing left field, made the fielding gem of the afternoon when he made a mad dash for a foul way down the left field line. When it seemed that the ball was just out of reach, he took a dive for it, and after rolling over came up with the ball.

Although still wearing their borrowed uniforms, the team made a snappy appearance on the field. The new ones are expected any day now.

Coach Christianson is having a little trouble keeping enough bats for the team. A dozen new ones

were bought last week, but about half of them were broken on the trip.

Next Sunday will herald the opening of the Outagamie County league, with Lawrence taking on Little Chute. The game will be played on Spencer field.

Vike Tennis Team Defeats Badgers 7-2 Last Week

The crack Lawrence tennis team, rated by University of Wisconsin players as being better than net squads from Northwestern and Notre Dame, beat the Badgers 7-2 last Saturday at Wisconsin.

Bobby Stuckert, the Vikings No. 1 man, defeated Park of Wisconsin 6-3, 6-3. Coach Dick Dewey reported that Stuckert and Park have met twice before in tournament play and had each garnered a victory.

Goldy Weber of Shawano and Dick Zimmerman of Waupun, mainstays of last year's team and now co-captains of the present team, won both their singles matches, Weber beating DeLong of the Badgers 6-0, 6-1, and Zimmerman besting Putterman 6-2, 6-4. Doc VanHengel of the Vikes won over MacInnis of Wisconsin 6-4, 6-1.

The only men to lose for the Vikes were Flinn and MacDonald, who lost to Hanson and Edmondson of Wisconsin respectively. Flinn's sets were 3-6, 6-1, 5-7, while MacDonald's were 2-6, 2-6.

In the doubles, Stuckert and Weber defeated Park and MacInnis 6-3, 7-5, and VanHengel and Zimmerman beat DeLong and Putterman 2-6, 6-3, 6-3. Flinn and MacDonald beat Hanson and Edmondson 13-11, 2-6, 6-1.

There is no match scheduled for the team this week so the squad will have a deserved rest after a number of meets in the past two weeks.

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Viking Golfers Prepare to Meet Wisconsin Team

The Vikings have been hard at practice regardless of the bad weather at the beginning of the week and have whipped themselves into shape for the two meets with Wisconsin this weekend. Coach Heselton has announced that the matches held this weekend will probably be the only ones planned for the season. Other schools had been contacted, but either they had not organized a team or their schedule for the season was full.

A nine hole qualifying round was held early in the week with only five being able to get out there. Although it is not decided definitely, the probable four men team to be used by Coach Heselton will be Andy Ladd, Whitey Windahl, Ed Abell and Gus Radford. The Wisconsin team is expected to come in the morning on Friday and play around one in the afternoon. On Saturday the Vikes will leave here early in the morning and play their match in the afternoon and catch the late bus out of Madison. Little is known of the Wisconsin team as yet, but the boys expect to meet pretty stiff opposition.

Other matches will be arranged in the near future with local teams and with different clubs around the Fox River valley. Undoubtedly a six or eight man team will be used for these meets.

Deans Attend Meeting

Paul Russell Anderson, Donald M. DuShane and Marshall B. Hulbert, deans of Lawrence college, attended the Regional Conference on Post War Education May 8 and 9 in Madison. Among the persons leading the discussion are representatives of the Armed Forces institute.

Davy Jones' Heroes Can Hit Home-Runs If Wind Is Right

Last Saturday afternoon at a very censored place, one of the hottest and sharpest looking baseball nines this side of the Milwaukee Brewers took the field against the old Lawrence fleet men. Due to a lot of bad luck, misfortunes and tough breaks, they dropped their first game of the season by the nip and tuck score of 13 to 4. However, there isn't much doubt in the eyes of those who saw this battle that the new fleet men not only outplayed but outsmarted these old malaria-ridden turkeys.

Seriously, it was a lot of fun for all concerned, especially from the third inning till the time came to throw in the towel. Let's hope for more of this kind of sport in the future but this time with more spectators, towels and refreshments.

Track Men Travel To Marquette May 20

News of the Viking track men is a little scarce, with no meet last week and the one with Great Lakes called off. The following Saturday the squad will travel to Milwaukee to take on Marquette in a dual meet.

The big event to look forward here is the Nineteenth Annual Track and Field Championship of the Central Collegiate conference (breath) at the U.S.N.T.U. at Great Lakes, Ill., on June 3. Coach Denney will have to make his selections for this meet by May 20.

Meet at Columbia

Dean Paul Russell Anderson will represent Lawrence college at a meeting called by the Bureau of Naval Personnel for representatives of all V-12 institutions. The meeting will be held at Columbia university in New York on May 12 and 13.

Baker Edits Booklet For French Teachers

Dr. Louis C. Baker, who is president of the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French, has edited a spring bulletin for that organization which was issued last week. The bulletin was sent to all teachers of French in Wisconsin to give them suggestions in their work.

It contains news of the developments in the teaching world and descriptions of the new materials used in language learning, particularly in French. It also lists articles, texts and films which are useful to the teachers in the classroom.

Abell Names Staff Of Campus Magazine

Ed Abell, editor of this semester's Jackpot, has chosen the following students to be members of his staff: Virginia Bergquist, Betty Fountain, Ralph Friedman, Bud Hermann and Barbara Hobbs. The one opening which still remains will be filled as soon as possible.

All contributions to be considered for publication in the magazine must be handed in by next Wednesday. They may be given to Professor Warren Beck or to any member of the Jackpot staff.

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